WHY I HAVE NOT SUCCEEDED.

ures in life here tell their stories and give reasons, as they see them, for having missed the goal of success. These etters, thousands of which have been received, were invited by The Evening World, which will give \$25 in prizes to the best our communications on the subject.

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that I spent my last money for drink instead of trying to get work. O. G., Ocean Grove.

Lacked Attributes.

MAVE failed because I lacked the necessarily be characteristic of the man or woman who would succeed in this life: Ambition, energy and perseverance. Of ambition I may have possessed some. Of course, I aspired to high and lofty positions, but early in life became imbued with the idea that fame and riches would seek me out from among the millions, and when this falled to transpire I sat down to bewail my end lot. Turning my thoughts then to the walks of humbler life, I again falled, because I lacked the perseverance to continue at one thing until I had mastered it thoroughly. I have seen my classmates and friends of a few years back posh unceasingly forward, until now they are far ahead of me in both education and pocket. This is my poor, blind agnorance, I foolishly ascribed to good luck on their part. Yet, nevertheless, I have stood apart like a thing inanimate, watching, as they soared beyond me, and I am—well, I am just what I was years ago—Nothing. C. A. N. sessed some. Of course, I aspired to high

Married a Drunkard.

MARRIED a man that drank. I was foolish enough to come to this coungood man out of a bad one. That is the



whole story of my life and I suppose it will be to the end. M. M.

ers, used to take great pride in seeing her son off to school, and she put me into her son off to school, and she put me into a "Sisters' school" (i. e., a school connected with the church), where my education was not such as to properly fit me for a life of business. What employers ask is, "Can you write a letter?" &c. Thus I had foolishly wasted my young days when my mine was in learning condition. A good common sense education is what we want. Mothers, don't neglect your child's efucation!

M. BARNET.

In 100 Businesses.

T the age of thirteen years I left school before I had reached the grammar grade to go to work. This is one of the reasons for my failing. I should have stayed at school until I had acquired a good common school education. The first situation I obtained was as an errand boy. From that time over a hundred different businesses. have been office boy, peddier, fakir, factory hand, laborer, cierk, canvasser, cook, actor, &c. I have been a jack of all grafes, but master of none. The greatest mistake of my life has been in not sticking at one thing and learning that one thing thoroughly. I had many opportunities to get ahead in this world, but I failed to grasp any of them. And now at the age of twenty-eight I find myself sick and out of employment and with no prospects of getting any, and in debt to many people. I bid fair to land the debt to many people. I bid fair to land the poorhouse one of these days. My some little way. Miss M. COOKE. have been office boy, peddler, fakir, fac-

PINK GARTERS IN COURT.

They Are Mute but Strong Wit-

garters created an unusual stir in police court to-day and resulted in Mozes Gias

life has been a complete failure, but i have only myself to blame for not learn-ing a trade and sticking to it. J. H.

Run of Ill-Luck.

WAS a wild boy; sent to country to be tamed; ran away to sea; did not like it; returned home; was a house painter; did not admire painting; then shovelled coal under botters; became an engineer; went West; had mining fever; lost money in mines; then picked and

An Operator's Story.

THEN a girl of nineteen I was head operator of a sewing machine company. I then got an offer which i declined and have regretted ever since. I was to go as teacher for the company. They could not find another that could master the plaiting machine as quickly as I did, but I was foolish enough to get married, and have regretted it for the past twenty years. If I had known enough to embrace that opportunity I would have succeeded better than I did. I have a nice family of six children, but very poor means.

A Wife at 16.

T was at the age of fourteen I met my husband. I was warned by my mother to keep away from him as there was a well-took man way wished.

CLARA KITCHEN.

In a small hotel, the little stage-struck lass was found, glad enough to go hame it months from months. Alternation of the activation of the activation of the activations at the Cairo Theatre during the Export Exposition, has been returned to her father's house, satisfied to forego for the rest of her life the aliurements of the stage.

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mother to keep away from him as there was a well-to-do man who wished to marry me. I refused him and at the age of sixteen I married my husband



Small-Pay Victim.

BING twenty-five years of age, of good and social habits, my first experience of misfortune and failure was through lack of influence (of which prentice, which I found impossible to hold, cause being reduction of wages according to hours of labor. My had luck reaches to this present date. At present, having had no particular profession, my failure is due to employment that doesn't last and to salary that is too small.

H. B.

Too Many Irons in the Fire.

N the summer of 1894 I opened the first snowball stand in Jersey City. which proved very successful, and at partnership with a friend of mine who proved successful. But in my mail I received many newspapers which were full of enticing advertisements of how to make plenty of money as agent, and I, thinking I could easily attend to my printing business and make a little money besides, answered a few of them. The result was I neglected my good business to work up these new schemes, which proved worthless. Then to cap the climax, when I west around to my customers they had been shatched away from me by competitors.

No Education.

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M. M.

Badly Educated.

FEEL that my unsuccess in life is young I was a good boy. What I mean by that is that I did what I was told. My mother, like most good mothers, used to take great pride in seeing

told me I was superior to any one that they ever had, and with education coul



PRETTY DANCING



CLARA KITCHEN

Hotel Bellmen's Benefi cial Association's Hop

at the Garden.

dressed director at the entrance to the

amphitheatre of the Madison Square Garden last night. The inquirer was an mmaculately-attired young colored gen

leman, accompanied by two cloaked and

velled young women of the same hue.

"Have the Palmers came yet?" "I have not saw them up to the present moment," answered the gorgeouslyFreischutz;" "Danny Deever," "Nor Ver" and the "Schauspiel." The dance music was all by Straus





LAMP, FIRE AND PANIC.

ants Fled Wildly to the Roof and Pire-Escapes.

A lamp exploded on the mantel in the front room of Morrs Whitman's apartment on the third stoor of the double tenement house. 120 Norfolk street, early this morning and started a fire.

Whitman and his wife put it out with the aid of the kitchen wash boiler while the tenants upstairs fled to the roof and fire-escapes in great excitement.

Small Army of Tenants

GIRL RESCUED. FEW DAYS. SPRING SILK WAISTS

Many of you anffering from Deaf- NOISES IN THE HEAD. worse so long that you are thoroughbest only temporarily relieved you.

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No matter what your ailment, whether it be Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noisea, Bronchial Disease, Lung Disease,Stomach Trouble, Nervous Trouble or any other lingering. chronic disease, you are welcome to free examination and consultation. and if you desire to begin their treatment during these few days, this is
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ly discouraged. No wonder at that, runner of Deafness.

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> Roaring, Clicking of Machinery, A Rushing Wind, Chirping of Crickets, Escaping Steam, Buzzing of Insects. A Murmuring Brook,
> The Waves of the Sea,
> Niazara Falls,
> Steam Whistles,
> The Ringing of Beils,
> Biring of Cennon,
> Falling Water
> Boiling of a Tea Pot.

Head noises either indiente a conditien of impaired hearing or that the hearing is going to fail. If it doesn't, it ought to, and appear Their disappearance indicates the to you strong enough to teach you passing away of the condition that

rared the Deafaces

INSTANCES OF CURES.

RUDDLPH ERMINON, 256 Avenue A. New York City, was so deaf that he couldn't hear the ecreeching and shrieking of whisties on the factories near his home. He had noises in his head that were so annoying they made him dizzy. A course of the Copeland treatment drove away the noises and completely restored his hearing.

CHARLES SAPOLIN, 346 W. Stot

JOHN MARMONES, Scomington, Conn., couldn't hear the striking of a clock when his head was pressed against it, and couldn't understand ordinary conversation. He can now hear the clock tick in any part of the room and can understand works spoken in a whisper.

asked or accepted from you nocron w. H. COPELAND.) Consulting until cured. It applies to all nocron E. E. GARDNER, Physicians

JOHN SWINTON ON A LABOR SCANDAL

The Union Says that Its Members Do Not Get Their Bread and Rent from a Preacher When on Strike.

At least one of the trades unions of the city has denied that its members get their bread from Rev. Dr. Macarthur when they are ordered out on strike by those big and wealthy but blue-nosed and raw-boned wretches. I would suggest that the Federated the "Walk in Delegates." It is well that the Amalgamated Painters and Decorators' Union has denied the statement, so far as its members are concerned; and it is no wonder that the cerned; and it is no wonder that the it seems to me that when scandals

ated Union to appoint a strong and healthy committee to call upon him to: ment should haul up the scandalmonger; the purpose of procuring further in-formation. Some questions which might I frequently read reports of cruel as-

here the other day.

To what trades union did the hungry ecent months were they engaged? How many of them were at the door? Can you tell their names? How many

Did they show their union cards? forced to strike by order of "Walking American labor, possessed of a good Delegates and other petty autocrats" voice and free from dyspepsia should require him to furnish evidence in support of his staggering statements.

JOHN SWINTON.

recensed; and it is no wonder that the current; and it is no wonder that the unionists were indignant when they made the denial.

In view of the nature of the charge that this preacher made against the trades unions of this city, it would trades unions of this city, it would they are accepted as gospel truth by plenty of narrow-headed people.

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A man who is scandalized to his detri-

not be inappropriate were suggested saults upon labor organizations that are made in the pulpit These organizations To what trades union did the hungry have a right to call upon the assailangers who asked for bread belong?

In which of the several strikes of ant and demand that he either justify his language or withdraw it.

"But," suys one, "assaults from such justified on the superior only strengthen the unions."

But and demand that he either justify part of the superior of

In the present case, however, as you number of them got the money to pay will notice, certain specific charges were their rent? Was the rent high? will notice, certain specific charges were made by Dr. MacArthur. He did not indulge in mere bombilation. And Did they prove that they had been genteel committee, representative of

LABOR NEWS.

the the present day I have been in a hundred different businesses. It is been office buy perfect, fair, for seen of the grant perfect of the fair in the seen of the fair in the seed of the seen of the fair in the seen of the fai

An imposing line of ultra fashionable Waists; the

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